cable features, says the

to do him reverenc ." He does not seem to be

aware that the whole nation is waiting anxiously

for the completion of his term of office, well con-

vinced that almost any change must be for the

better. He has shut his ears against the sound

of wailing that is heard from one end of the Union

to the other over the perilons crisis to which it

has been hurried by the reckless experiments of

the Pierce administration to manufacture a hobby

on which they hoped to ride into a continuance

of Representatives and the people of the United

States, he affects to consider that the election of

Bachanan by a minority of the popular vote is

of his administration.

an endorsement by the people of the chief measures

And yet there appears to be some sort of con-

sciousness about the President that his conduct

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# Editorial Correspondence.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL. NEW OLLEANS, Dec. 20th, 1856.

ping you a line from the Crescent City, but it rains, rains, and who can think, much less write, Besides this is the shortest or mext to the shortest day in the year; I forget which. The City is full and the St. Charles dese five or six hundred visitors. How all the people that will be down this winter are to be accommodated, I cannot see, unless the house has India-rubber capacities. Business in all departments of trade is brisk, and the City my and lively, though no great attraction, are offered in the way of amusements.

Among the distinguished visitors here, is Mrs. Chase, the heroine of Tampico. I am most happy in making her acquaintance, for beside the prestige of her patriotic heroism, she is one of the best read and most intelligent ladies I have ever met with. She thas just returned from an extensive Europ an tour' and is on her .way home to Tampico, where I have acknowledge our party, and its principles and our promised to pay her a visit, when time and money are more plenty to me then now. Mrs. Chase is an carcass, with only one prerogative retained—the historical character, and well does she deserve her right to vote-and with the foul spittle of demagogues fame. In the face of twelve hundred armed Mexisenns, she nailed the American Flag above the Consular palace at Tampico. Her ftiends cried to her had despised it living and insulted it dead, as a episodes altogether disconnected with the subject, to come down, and the rude soldiers threw stones heartless selfish obligation to arrogant success; we be undertakes to show that the repeal of the Misnt her, but she replied: "What are the few brief years of my warning life to the glory of my country." and with one arm encircled round the flag-staff, with the other she nailed the emblem of our nationality to it-and there it floats still-and when she dies, it is to be her winding sheet. Well, does she defriend came up and asked if we were talking polities. I replied "No, but I'll tell you! what Mrs. Chase is before she tells me one word on the subseet and I have never heard a wordes to her polities. "She is a Presbyterian, a Whig, and a Know

whose acquaintance I am happy to make. She i a Madame Storm, a German authoress, who is travdiling through the South, and writing an offset to Mrs. Stowe's in-famous DRED. She speaks but very little English, but is decidedly a woman of talent.

Mrs. McCord the energetic proprietor and editor of the Southern Parlor Magazine, is also here, and she informs me has fair prom se of success in her enterprise. The Southern convention now in session have under consideration two resolutions on a me Southern literature in preference to Northern. Mrs. M. was a Know Nothing but is now a briter, Sh batted on the Southern question, and is for secession and as cheap, or there is not Southern patriotism

General Quitman's Fillibuster speech in Congress. has made quite an excitement here. But General Pierce turned the cold shoulder on him, and he will find Mr. Buchanan still harder to deal with. Such a man as Quitmin ought not to have been sent to Disunion and Fillibustering.

The fine Louisville packet, Robert J. Ward, came in yesterday, on her first trip of the senson. Capt. say, that I never enjoyed a steamboat trip more. Everything is sumptuous and comfortable. Captain Broadwell is most attentive to his passengers, besides, sure this letter reflects the dull, heavy atmosphere. Will try and do better next time.

Yours, H. N. P.

Our Democrati : friends, says the Wetumpka Spectator, are making themselves quite merry at Sam's expense, but where would they be, if Sam had had no condidate in the field? Certainly not the successful party. It would not surprise us, if they found themselves in the fix of the fellow in the election of Mr. Buchanan over Mr. Fillfor no giving him a warmer support in the Cinmore. As to Sam, he'll take care of himself, he is a Southern man, and you are bound some day

we things, says the Liberty Advoca characterize almost overy issue of the vast maof papers opposed to the American Part — Louisville Journal, of the last amount mossage of
the recent Presidential election—that have President Pierce is his attempted self-exaltation to least, stick a pin in the toe of your slipper
into our hands. The first is that "Sam is by pumpously declaring what has been settled by this we suppose, from the epithets used the recent election, and endeavoring, by some stirring a muscle. It is necessary to have taken into our hands. The first is that "San is by pompously designing what has been settled by is dead. Is this true, Americans of "'76" Amite county? Dead! dead when? Dead how? Dead: AMERICAN BANNER. where Did it die, did it cense to exist, did it lose all where? Did it die, did it cease to exist, did it lose all its vitality of principle on the fourth of November; ten that the Cincinnati Convention gare him a before a sea-coal fife, having first locked the decause a plurulity of voters (not Americans) said quietus and dared not touch or affiliate with any they preferred James Buchanan for President? Did one connected with the Kansas Nebraska move- the morning, after a vigilant meditation on the it die then, because its members did not succeed in ment. He very complacently closes his eyes to sacred numbers. Let the pin be nearly erect, FRIDAY WORNING. DEC. 23, 1853 carrying out its aims in electing a President? Did the fact that, in 1852 Franklin Pierce was the it die then because it experienced its frat defeat in a most popular man in the nation, but that now, Mr. N. G. Nye is authorized to receiv national contest? Did it die because the glory of vic- even in his own party, there are "none so poor as tory was not wreathed about its schieftein's head? Did it die! Good Henvens! did its principles die in the hearts of good men because it was not successful then? Is it true, is it possible, that the American party which boasts that it arose on the ruins of parties which sought party aggrandizement, for the purpose of making us a national, American people for the purpose of restoring a conservative and brotherly government; for the purpose of sustaining the Union as the paramount political good, the charter of liberty, the source of all our greatness and happiness, can acknowledge itself " dead " because once of power; and with a most tudicrous self-sufficiendefeated? What! give up the principle of Ameri- cy in this his last message to the Senate and House can nationality, or native Americanism, which our opponents say we have sicora to; admit all the false charges made against us, quietly fold our arms, and, with our ballots in the pocket nearest to our hearts, go into the ranks of those who have denounced us as violators of the constitution of the United States, and say "here, take our vote and put it in the ballot box as you choose, we are whipped, we are beaten, and we can't fight you any longer We have, as you have said, sworn that we are right; but we wait we are perjured; we admit we deserve feels that his Kansas policy has been condemned, the penit waiy, as Gen. Freeman said, instead of that he has been weighed in the balance and found a vote; only forgive us for "makine you mad" this | wanting, and that the people have charged to the time and we are your very humble and obedient vot- account of the administration all the distraction ers in the future? Do this? We are conservative of our public affairs, and all the sectional hostility, voters; we love our whole native land and all her which already immiscutly threaten to sunder the var.ed interests, all her associated and glorious mem\_ ories; but sooner than do this; than say we had voted for party success, and not for principle-sconer than selves " dead," and then take the despised and dead we contemn yet upon the unhonored remains, offend. with a most singular display of non sequiturs and ing our own nostrils-and go offer it to those who false reasoning, and the introduction of historical

sadly needs exculpation. In spite of his gatulations as to the result of the election he evidently bonds of union that have hitherto "made and preserved us as a nation." He enters into a long and elaborate, but neither lucid nor plausible, defence of the constitutionality of the Kansas-Nebraska humbug. He assumes premises that are untrue in fact, and from them, for the God of truth to resurrest and own the form of we could sooner go sell our right of suffrage to s South-Sea-Island organ grinder of ten days resithe whole of this rehash of what the Democratic dence so that one might vote in our stend who could consistently with principle, vote against our friend the Kansas-Nebraska bill, he has never once al-Gen. Caulfield for a merely nominal office, and luded to the main issue, the bad policy and evil 'seratch" the name of our friend, that faithful officonsequences of the unnecessary disturbance of cer, Russ McDowell, when he has no opposition, be-Party. Never, can we admit we were advocating Kansas Nebraska bill. principles subsersive and violative of that constitu-We have not heretofore heard the constitutiondead; we do not believe it can die. There are, in the so far as an investigation, into its constitutionali-United States, 750,000 freemen who have said the ty to find good and sufficient reasons for its con-American party is not dead by their votes. A less demnation. The miserably bad policy and deplonumber than this rallied around the tree of liberty, when it was planted in '76, in this great nation. The blood of a less number sufficed to nonrish the growth of Liberty to the free world in the west; for they reference to its constitutionality or unconstitutionality. Many acts may be done under the Constituought for principle not for success; they labored not ty fought, and if we must lose, now, some who are tary. The President is evidently sorely troubled isappointed in selfish desires or mere party ends- to find some shadow of excuse for this great let them go-we are glad to know the men-we can glaring, and most lamentable blunder of his addo as well without them as we could with the dis ministration. He is in the attitude of a criminal all go who co-operate with a party for the sake of jury of his country and now seeks to present some being on the stronger side; or for personal objects palliation or excuse for the offence for which he and then we trust we will have a pure American Party and this is such a party as we cling to. We say let all those desert who act from any such moand will go the polls if need be, through fire and blood, and east our vote for the establishment of a pure American nationality. We are not disposed to 'mince words' about the matter. We have ever understood the party with Mr. Fillmore at its head as being conservative and national. If, then, we are forced to the test, let it come; and by truth itself we'll meet the conquering hosts and fight them honestly and bravely, if we can not successfully until the au-

He has entirely mistaken the real issue or he tive-leave us 750 men in the United States instead has found it impossible to meet it face to face. of 750,000, and if they are true and advocate truth, The question is not so much as to the constituwe will succeed, And if not, if we are borne down tionality of this now exploded and despised Pierce by numbers to the very earth, we are still free men administration hobby, but as to its necessity or expediency, and with all his bad rhetoric and Adams, worse logic, the l'resident has been unable to ex- Amite, culpate himself from having at least convived at if not in reality aided in instituting a most serions and dangerous disturbance of the public peace, Carroll, which has inflicted a fearful and perhaps deadly blow upon the public welfare, and may yet produce the distruction of the whole fabric of the thor of truth shall decide against us at the last great

Union of these States. occasion. Looking upon it, then as a conservative Viewed merely as a defence of the constitution. Union party, we trust that it is not dead. We are ality of this leading measure of his administration disposed to agree with the Flag of the Union when without reference to the entire abstinence from any allusion to the impolicy or disastrous conseof the hour, that "Sam" is not "dead." The Amer- quences of the Kansas matter, the greatly elaboican party will rise from its temporary defeat. The rated document under consideration is weak and insufficient. We shall take occasion to review and expose the false premises and wholly untenadrink a measure the table round." But if amid their ble arguments by which it is therein attempted to prove the unconstitutionality of the incorporation of squatter sovereignty into our Territorial

It may be gratifying to those of our readers Again we hear the oft-repeated declaration that who believe in spiritualism, to learn that their now the time has come when all the South faith is not of such modern origin as is generalmust unite. And for what? If we know (and we ly supposed, but was believed in and advoca- Lowndes, ted by the erudite Slawkenberg, as will be seen | Madison, from the following extract from a discourse by Philip Yorick in the American Review of April. 1847. It was the doctrine of the great Slawken. Neshoba, It is absurdity then to take position if we intend to berg that "there are devils of all degrees;" and use only the weapon of the ballot. What then Newton. Noxubee. he divided all the spiritual orders into two kinds. the wicked and the good. The negative, or Panola. evil kind, he declared, "are divided into five for the battle field, and not for the polls. We say, inferior Hades, or Tartarus, and the highest flit Rankin,

Now the gist of all this is, that Slawkenberg, by a happy fate, discovered a method of intered us their names, and can at any moment put him-self in communication with the rascalliest devil of them all. Have patience with me, I say a-gain, and by the love I bear you, and by my the Union in tect, with all its blessings and all its privileges and all its equalitities.

We can not yet see the necessity of sacrificing the and promise, as I am a true Slawkenbergian. Winston, great principle of Native Americanism, and we went you shall hear the whole secret; so complete. Yallabusha, do it. you may be able, with but very little exertion, Yazoo,

President Pierce's Defence of Erin- to accomplish as much as any reer or witard could desire without the least fear of being bamboazled by an over active fancy.

from it an endorsement of the leading measures being to weaken the animal and excite the spi- have done before. of his administration. He seems to have forgot ritual functions, in a very surprising manner. with a slight inclination toward the west. At the end of the first honr, you will see the head of the pin double and treble itself; by-and-bye sparkles and beams of magnetic influence wit appear to stream from it towards your pose. Soon an arc of light will construct itself beween the head of the pin and tip of your nose, like the arc between the points of the calorimotor; this will enlarge and sparkle, and finally break into flashes and disappear; leaving a burr of blue light on the tip of your nose, with which you may retire to your bed, with no acorehen-

> ion of setting fire to your curtains. Now, to tell you the truth, and to speak soberly, the d-l is in this burr, as you will discover; for instead of falling as leep, no sooner are you well snugged in the sheets, when lo! Brigo ing of wheels, will wait upon you. Listen to Totsvanim, give ear to Supligotag, mincing spi rits! how they play! Brigo will talk through your elbow, Krankogon through your sacrum: Bildog will dance on your glandula pinealis, and go a swimming in water of the the posterior lum, and play a tune on the cords of your

> Brigo appearing in the ventricle of the sep tum makes all things of a green color; knockng on the septum with his wand, he causeth flashes of green light to flow through the body: then can a man see as well with his ticels as

If I were to tell you all that Brigo can make you see when he tickles your septum, it were a trial of your faith. Dare I say that the back of your hand shall be as visual as your eye, and fully believe that most of the members of the auction, within the hours prescribed by with the tips of your fingers you may see through American party are honest men, not desiring law, at the Court House door in Yazoo any hopocrite's devices; nay, penetrate the sev- political power so much as a political reform. City, on a credit of twelve months. one en-fold shield of the sanctimony, and through I am willing to admit that yours is a national a philosophical and pious disguise detect the party, but too weak to carry so much weight atheist and the charlatan? Pleasant little Bri- as you have taken upon yourselves, and there is go can whip off the roofs of houses in a twink- no probability that it wil, over acquire strength county, Miss, to wit: ling! He is your true clairvoyant; he can see enough to do anything as a separate party; you into the middle of most mill-stones and take his will no doubt admit that the Democratic party pretty little oath there is nothing there but a is a National Union-loving party, with some grit or a flaw. Trust the devilkin! hath he not few exceptions, to be found among its member-

would go bury our head in mother earth and wait souri compromise and the adoption of the Kansas and soon after witnessed with equal distinctness plan is for you to abandon a separate party or two, three and six in section three. The squatter sovereignty doctrine are constitutional. a great fire that is to happen at London in the ganization, and the impracticable portion of honesty he gave us, and which man insults-aye, He leaves his readers to infer that if they are year 1900. But that is a mere bagatelle to your principles, and join the Democratic party constitutional they are therefore requisite, for, in what he heard: for when Billiog entered the left and help us to work out a reform in the natualwentricle, then was the creaking of Nebuchad- ization laws. Say nothing about opposing fonezzar's shoes quite audible. He heard a Qua- reigners that may be worthy of office, and make | three and four of section twenty-six. press throughout the South has said in defence of ker swear at his horse, though no man else did, no opposition to naturalized foreigners, or othhe heard a firm believer whisper a doubt though eas who may have acquired that right by filing no man else did: he heard a smart scholar con- their declaration to become such, and then none fess ignorance, though no manelse did: but this such will have any cause to oppose you or comwas chips and straw to what he heard Thomas plain of opposition. cause they are members of this despised American the compromise measures and the passage of the Carlyle say to himself about orthodoxy and the Scripture Miracles, which no man else did; nay, tion we have tacitly sworn to support, by exercising ality of this unfortunate measure scriously or gen- repeat; but if I were to tell you all that he heard, then if you fail as members of the Democratic the right of suffrage. No, the American Party is not erally questioned. The people had no need to go there were no end to the telling.

then did Slawkenberg, says he, "touch the edge one is to blame for it but a single of the world where Nothing begins." I felt the rable consequences of the act were enough to bring apinning of the globe, and its motion; I felt the upon it and its authors public execration without sun rise and the waters flow; ney, as I live. I felt the rise and fall of stocks, and the flow of specie in the market; there was no motion that I did not feel, not excepting the down-slide of radalone for present benefit but for future and perma- tion that had much better be left undone, and every icalism, the back-slide of the church, the slip-up nent good. So, we believe have the American par constitutional act is not necessarily wise and salu- of republics, and the onward surge of tyranny.

## The Probate Court Bil!-Salaries of Judges.

This measure, says the Mississippian of the appointed abolitionists and secessionists. Let those who has been tried, convicted, and sentenced by a 17th inst , was under consideration in the Senate vesterday. An amendment was adopted declaring that Probate Judges shall receive for their services salaries payable semi-annually out of the Treasury of their respective counties which shall be in heu of all fees and per-

The salary for the Judge of each Court, is fixed in the bill as follows:

1.000 Clarke. Caohoma Copiah, Covington DeSoto. Franklin, Issaguena Itawamba, Jackson, Jefferson Jones. Kemper Lafavette. Marshall. Monroe,

our trouble, and a k his advice

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Washington,

From the American Organ. To the American Party of the United States.

Will you allow an old Democrat to give you friendly talk? I have had it in contemplation for several months to address you, but from obvious reasons delayed doing so till after the the late canvass, they mean the American party strange process of rhetorical alchemy, to deduce three months previously, the effect of that diet could not impugn my motives, as you might nothing inwardly but vegetables and water for Presidential election, as I thought that then you of the Court House door of Yazoo coun-

I have for many years been an adv naturalizing foreigners should be ext twenty-one years or even for lifetime and ne net with an opponent till the advent of the Know Nothings, and that raised such an ex- parcels of land, lying an being on the citement that it closed the mouth of every dem- Yazo river, in the county of Yazo and ocrat and many whigs who were unwilling to of Mississippi, viz: The south unite with a new party that had taken more west quarter of se weight upon itself than we thought it could carry, and more than we were willing to shoul-

'I des re to see a reform in this one respect opposition to such a measure among the Dem- teen, all in township a ocrats, unless it was a party that aimed to put west, and lots No. five a down the Democratic party. In my opinion, you committed two fatal errors; one, in attemp ing to raise a separate party organization, and four west, containing in all a the other in embracing opposition to Catholics in your party creed. There was no use in raising a distinct party for one particular item or bonds for the purchase moneyy, and Konoklomen, the soft-skinned Krankogon plank in a party platform, as men can reform a undoubted security. and little Bildog, whose voice is like the creak- party or a church much easier by remaining ing of wheels, will wait upon you. Listen to members of that church or party, than by leaving it and trying to raise an excitement against Luther did not quit the church of Rome when he undertook to reform it, and Wesley

did not forsake the church of England when he Valuable Plantation undertook his retormation there. Before vour ventricles. Totsvanin will tickle your cerebel- advent, all Protestants, and especially all Protments of Papery, but as soon as you made it a BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Propolitical question and undertent to made it a ments of Papery, but as soon as you made it a political question and undertook to raise a party on that question, you put almost an entire stop to the mouths and pens of the Protestant clergy if indeed you did not array as many in faccoased, and by virtue of a decree of the vor of the Cutholics as you did against them. Chancery court of Yazoo county, the Now, these are facts that are seen and de-

plored by others, as well as yourselves-but I have a remedy to propose, and am emboldened to make the proposition from the fact that I day of February 1857; sell at public

You may think such a proposition to be very presumptuous, but I think upon mature refleche heard Premier Guizot say the oddest things tion you will see its reasonableness Try the about Protestantism, which it were a shame to plan and see how much good you can do, and party, you can leave us. I am a private indi-Soft-skinned Krankogon sitting at the root vidual, and have consulted with no man of any of the cerebellic tree gave a nicety of touch: party shout writing this communication, and no

# GEORGIA DEMOC RAT.

# MARRIED

In Jefferson county, on Tuesday morning Dec. 9th, by Rev. A. McCallam, Mr. CALVIN BLUE, of Copiah county, to Miss REBECCA J. BUIE, only daughter of Neile Buie, Sr.

At the residence of Dr. H. C. Garner, in Montecillo, by the Rev. J, W. Wellborn, Col. ISAAC NEWTON, to Miss SARAH WEATHERSBY on the 11th inst

In Vicksburg, on Monday, December 15th. by L. S. Houghton, Mr. CHAS, G. MILLER to Mirs JANE COUNTRYMAN, all of this

In Vicksburg, On Thursday, the 11th, inst by the Rev. D. S. Tod, CALVIN H. MOORE Esq., of Madison parish. La., and Miss HAT-TIE R., daughter of Charles A. Kincaid, Esq., of Scatt county, Miss.

# DIED.

In Adams county, on the 7th inst., Mrs. REBECCA GARRETT, wife of Mr. Jacob Garrett, daughter of Mr. Henry Cato.

In Jackson, the 13th inst., ANNA ADAMS, only daughter of Hon. Charles and Mrs Elizabeth M. Scott, aged on e year five months, and thirteen days.

Nov. 13th, at his residence in Caroline county, Virginia, at the mature age of eighty-three years and five months, ROBERT WOOD, gists, Show bottles, can be found at the Drug 1,000 Esq.

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Redding's Russia Salve.-It is a Boston remedy of thirty years' standing, and is recommended by hysicians. It is a sure and speedy cure for Burns, Biles, Boils, Corns, Felons, Chilblains, and Old Sores of every kind. For Fever Sores, Uters, Itch Seald Head, Nettle, Rash, Bunnions, Sore Nipple (recommended by nurses), Whitlows, Sties, Festers Flea Bites, Spider Stings, Frozen Limbs, Scurvy Sore, Salt Rheum, Cracked Lips, Sore Nose, Warts and Flesh Wounds, it is a most valuable remedy and sure, which can be testified to by thousands who 400 have used it in the city of Boston and vicinity for 600 the last thirty years. In no instance will this salve 1,200 do an injury, or interfere with a physician's prerecipes brought from Russia, of articles growing in Dr. Hurleys celebrated Sarsaparilla, are ana. that country—and the proprietors have letters from all classes, elergymen, physicians, see captains, nurses, and others, who have used it themselves and ses, and others, who have used it themselves and recommend it to others. Redding's Russia Salve is 500 put up in large tin boxes, stamped on the cover with 800 a picture of a horse and a disabled soldier, which 500 picture is also engraved on the wrapper. Price 25 ren's a box. Sold at all the stores in town of cour try, or may be ordered of any wholesale druggists. Redding & Co., proprietors. For sale by M. Eman-ual, wholesale agent for simply and Louisian

able the Probate Court of Yamo county, State of Mississippi, made at the Desembor term 1856, thereof, I will, as Administrator of the estate of Philip C. Wallis, deceased, proceed to sell, in front

On Monday, 2d day of February

ve montes, all the title and interest d decedent in and to the following that part of lot No rene in section se enteen, that is about known as Rockwel

tion thirteen, in township

Purchasers will be regacsted to

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Yezon City, Cec. 26, 1856.

WILLIS H. HOGAN

FOR SALE

I premised myself the pleasurs of drop-

serve such an honor. On our first interview,

Nothing." Of course I was right. There is also another distinguished lady here

morial, she sent them in favor of patronicing says she like many other distinguished Americans, She has struck the popular breeze, and is with the Delta, extremely Southern in her proc ivities. I have nothing to say on that subject, only that if Southern publishers wish to complete with Northern, they must make their papers and periodicals as good

enough to support them. Congress, for he has but two ideas and those are

Miller reports plenty of water in the Ohio. I came down on the floating palace, Eclipse, and can truly is a careful and safe commander. I will mention for the benefit of the ladies, that he has not the same restriction on his boat that our friend, Capt. Thomasson has-that it is against the rules of the boat to fall in love with the Captain. Well, it rains, and I am triumphant enemy go their banquet of spoils under a delusion. Let them go. Let them be bright and

revelries, the form of a "dead party" enters, as did the ghost of Banquo to mar the feast, the affeighted may be heard exclaiming, "If charnel houses, and our graves must send Those that we bury back, our monuments do) that the North can overwhelm in a trial of who drew the elephant-this question of Squatter strength between the two sections at the ballot-box, Sovereignty between them and the Messrs. Van why go into that trial? What is the object? O! to Barens, and other questions of difference with secure "Southern rights." . Well, we can't do it by their Northern allies, are yet to be settled. If voting! We know they have a majority against us. more, a man tried and true, there is so much to do they mean? If they mean to fight with fire and rejoice at, the Democracy of Alabama ought to sword, brother against brother, let them say so.... This is the only way we can fight as a United South. have a pretty large crow to pick with their dele- It they mean the time has come for this, let them gates for not finding out his merits sooner, and start QUITMAN, DAVIS & Co., round enlisting recruits ranks, or orders, of which the lowest occupy the let us have plain words and plain sailing. But if cinnati Convention. It is true that Mr. Fillmore the cry means nothing more than an argument to to and fro over the earth and other planets.'
did not get but one State, but it was a Southern gather all under the Democratic flag; the first man- Mr. Yorick continues— State—a State too where one of its Senators lnfluence and control, tell us in candid terms that described him for the reason, that his course while all may know what they are doing. We suspect the President which had so endeared him to the South, had rendered him obnoxious to the North. We ter, we are not to be made sacrifice our principles husinesses, and nodes of life; may, he knows don't think that in the defeat of such a man, the and be led by the leaders who have denounced us their names, and can at any moment put him-South can find much to rejoice at. You may No, we are willing to trust to that conservative marejoice over Fremont, but certainly not over Fill- jority who voted for Buchanan and Fillmore to save the Union in tect, with all its blessings and all its

We can tell the small demagogues and partizans

ovial over it. Let them be "large of mouth and

alley's

undersigned M. A. Jenkins, as Sheriff of Yazoo county, will each, on the 16th

uncivided moioty or half of the following described lands situated in Holmes The south-east quarter of the south-

west quarter of section twenty-four. The west half of the southwest quarter ship, not as a natural result, but from the po- of section thirteen. The south-east marter of section fourteen. Lots: one west half of the south-west quarter of section twenty four. The north half of lot five of sehtion twenty six: and lots All being in township fourteen in range two wett-containing about 1040 acres: the two will together thus sell the en-

> tire interest. Said land is on the Yazoo River, and embraces the splendtd cotton growing plantation lately cultivated by B iley and John on, comprising two hundred and eighty acres of the best valley land, cleared for cultivation, and some more deadened and ready for clearing. The place is under a good fence; and has on it a comfortable dwelling, gin. press, mill, negro cabins, do., do and is altogether a most valuable and ac-

tractive place. The undersigned, John H. Evans, ss Executor, will also skill at the same, time, the entire interest in the following described lands adjoining those before described towit; Lots one and two in section twenty two. The South half of lot five in section twenty-six and the southeast quarter of section fifteen, all in township fourteen, range two west, comprising about five hundred acres it being unimproved but of fine quality

and fro ting on the Yazoo river, He will at the same time, as Executor sell all the interest of said John P. Bailey, dece sed in the following described lots in Yazoo City, to wit; Lots twenty-one and twenty two, and an undivided moiety of

Lots five seventeen and twenty-six. The titles to said property ore believed to be good, but selling in our official capecity, we warrant nothing, FOT.IIII

TERMS OF SALE .- Twelve months credit the purchasers to give bonds for the purchase money, with surities to be approved by us, and a lien for the purchase money, will be retained on the land.

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